

# The COLLEGIATE

## COLUMBIA BASIN COLLEGE

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### President Wants Faculty Control

were not invited to the screening through an accident," Starkey said. "I was not aware there was such a policy."

"We were asked to plan this screening and we did so."

"It seems superfluous whether the faculty was at the screening or not."

I feel that it is an ASB activity, and all we needed was our advisor. I don't mind the presence of faculty members and I welcome their interest," Starkey said.

**THE SCREENING** committee incident, though minor, points out that Starkey feels that faculty members too often mix in activities students should be learning to master. Nor does the problem the ASB faces end here.

"I do not think much of the behind the scenes pressures on students, executed by faculty members without their coming out and making a direct statement to us," Starkey said.

"Often changes or new procedures are made after we have passed something without our consent or knowing. Due to such actions, it seems to me that we have no real power over student activities except that of discussion."

"FACULTY members also will present their ideas to our advisor, Mr. Hansen, to present to us rather than coming directly to us. I don't think this is Mr. Hansen's fault. Over the past years the ASB has fallen into a rut, and for anyone to suggest something new would almost sound absurd."

"Mrs. Racy and Miss Cook are not at fault; they too have fallen into the same rut," Starkey said.

The "rut" Gary Starkey talks about is that of always accepting and doing what was done in the past. For instance: students have always had the bonfire, homecoming, and dances in a certain fashion and at a certain time.

"RARELY do we consider the creative type of policy or the doing away with something."

"For instance in approaching this year's activities, we were given a schedule of events we were to do. These took up the time of our first meeting, which we could have spent in study groups coming up with an entirely creative year. I wish the ASB could create the whole year's activities," Starkey said.

He thinks a possible solution to this problem is to



**DR. RIPPEY** appeased Wilson Avon's aspirations by planting our first tree on October 1st, marking CBC TREE MONTH.

Looking on as Dr. Rippey broke ground for the planting (left to right) were ASB President Gary Starkey, Songleader Marilyn Thorpe, and Brenda Minagota.

Wilson Avon, in sun glasses, scans the sod furtively for the tree's correct vitamin supply, moisture content, and general "hominess" of this particular location.

Quoting the Pin Oak, Mr. Avon said, "This is fine. Plant!"

The secret service (not pictured) watched vigilantly

for the flash of some tree-haters mulching knife, but fortunately no assassins made any attempts on Pin's life.

Nevertheless, a careful watch should be kept on our little friend in case of a mendacious act on the part of the unscrupulous tree-haters.

### Faculty Comments On Screening Mixup

Three faculty members concerned with student activities have offered The Collegiate their comments on the question of faculty participation in student activities.

"I feel it should be left entirely up to the student

remember that one of the primary functions of the ASB is to teach its members to run government. This would require a close study of just what the students are capable of doing.

For students to get a deeper understanding of government, they would have to be given more responsibility.

"Both the faculty and student body," Starkey said, "should be taught the methods of working together. This can only be brought about by the re-education of both."

council whether faculty members should be present at the songleader-cheerleader screening," said Sigvard Hansen, director of men's activities.

"If the council wants them, they should ask them; if they don't want the faculty present, they shouldn't ask them."

"When it comes to activities representing the school or on school property, a faculty member should always be present. Among other things, this is necessary to keep the insurance for the student representing the school in effect," Miss Barbara Cook, song-cheerleader advisor, said.

"They are there as advisors, and they are the ones that are there to help the songleaders and cheerleaders."

### Jackson To Speak Today

Senator Henry M. Jackson, (D-Wash) will speak to CBC students today at 2:30 p.m. in Room 119.

Sen. Jackson is chairman of the Senate committee on Interior and Insular Affairs and a member of the Joint Committee on Atomic Energy.

He was elected to the house of Representatives in 1940 and served until 1952, when he was elected to the U. S. Senate.

It was the influence of Sen. Jackson, along with Rep. Catherine May (R-Wash) and Sen. Warren G. Magnuson (D-Wash), which helped to pass the bill for the building of the new Hanford steam-power reactor.



Gary Starkey

REY ROMANELLI  
Collegiate Editor

Starkey, associated body president, began achieve a more program for ASB he has more freedom at regular meetings.

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dition holds, the committee for and songleaders is of ASB officers uality members an error no faculty were notified. ASB were the only people who had voting voice.

MARGARET Racy, physical education arrived to ask e faculty members Barbara Cook, physical education and cheer and r advisor, also ask-

ed ASB officers said ombers had not ited through an as Racy suggested ing be called off a faculty members nd. Starkey then oening would go the faculty. (faculty members)

## Boiled or Broiled?



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## Our Government in Action

Let us imagine ourselves as invisible observers.

We are now observing the interior of the most important legislative house of our government.

Representative: Well gentlemen, I guess we might as well begin that is, unless someone has a better suggestion.

Another Representative: But Mr. R., our leader is not here.

First representative: Is that so? Well, maybe we better not begin. What should we do, Mr. Advisor?

Advisor (in an extremely bored tone): Article 3, section 7 of the constitution: 'When the leader of said legislative body is absent from a legally convened meeting of the above stated legislature, he should be replaced by a chairman suitable to all officers present.'

First Representative: Does that mean that we can have a meeting without HIM?

Advisor: Yup.

First Representative: And we can pass bills and legislate and everything.

Advisor: Yup.

First Representative: Are you sure it's legal?

Advisor: Yup.

Second Representative: I nominate First R for chairman.

All: Second.

Vote is taken; First R is approved.

First Representative: Now we're finally on our own. The leader isn't pushing us any more.

All: Huzza!

First Representative: I now appoint Second R as chairman of the telephone committee. Second R, you will please call the leader immediately and ask him if he minds if we don't wait for him.

Second Representative leaves the room. All sink into a stupor.

Second representative returns some minutes later.

First Representative: We will now have a report from the telephone committee.

Second Representative: Mr. Chairman, fellow representatives, the leader said that we would not be required to wait for him.

First Representative: Good. Now, our first official independent act, I move that we adjourn, as I see that we have used all our time.

The motion is seconded and unanimously passed.

Second Representative to First Representative on the way out the door: It's a comforting feeling to know that we're not dependent on anyone.

## CBC COLLEGIATE

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## At the Boiling Point

Medium-rare or well-done? How you like it depends on how long you stay in—the showers in the gym that is.

Work up a real sweat that P.E. period and look forward to showering it away. Step into the showers, turn up the water, and relax in its warmth.

Then something flushes. There goes the cold water pressure and with it your outer layer of flesh.

Parboiled, you try again. Cautiously you step under that relaxing warmth. Before retreat is possible, out geysers hot steam. Something has flushed again.

Problem easily solved? You can't stop the flushes. The only solution is to pulsate in the shower as various flushes pulsate throughout the college.

The college might arrange to get water pressure before the snows, for if the new addition is to sap water from our already pressureless pipes, think of what the future boils in the shower room.

## Bossies Cause Udder Confusion

Two milk cows festooned with would-be cowboys hoping to start a rodeo club at CBC charged into last week's cheerleader - songleader assembly, to the confusion of cows, cowboys, and onlookers.

Unloaded from a van and held by ropes, the cows soon galloped off into the assembly area with their "captors"

dangling from the ropes.

Some intrepid chaps in chaps climbed aboard the milk machines half way into the crowd, but the cows, bucking and mooing, resented the impositions.

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The Associated Student Body yesterday postponed today's primary elections for sophomore class officers when election officials found that one presidential candidate not a student and the other not a sophomore.

Election officials could not find registration data on Wilson Avon, presidential candidate of tree-planting fame. Bucky Plumb, the other candidate, was deemed a freshman, not a sophomore due to credit requirements.

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## Budget Cap For 63-64

Basin College's budget for the 1963-64 year which gives a budget of any in the state. is divided up for clubs, athletics, the Collegiate, Freshman the song and

A large portion, \$20,000, goes for the 132 scholarships awarded each year. Sixty-four are athletic and sixty-eight are scholastic. Besides tuition other sources of income for the ASB are athletic events, drama programs and dances.

## Older Students Give Comments On CBC

In an interview with some of the older students on campus, the following remarks were made:

"Young people accept us so fully as fellow students. One boy piled his books on mine so he could talk with both hands. They don't look on us as being different. However, I don't want to take anything away from the younger generation," said Mrs. Mary Ware.

Mr. and Mrs. Del Guynn are one of the husband and wife teams seen around campus.

Mrs. Guynn says that she has always been treated with respect.

The younger students, according to her, are interested in what you are doing. "If more parents came here to the school and could see their children in the class room, they would be more than proud," said Mrs. Guynn.

Mrs. R. J. Latore, an elementary schoolteacher returning for extra work comments, "The young people are courteous and friendly. I just generally like them. They are a nice group."

## Newmans To Hold Bake Sale

A bake sale will be held after masses this Sunday in Pasco's St. Patrick's School Auditorium, sponsored by the Newman Club of CBC. All members have been asked to be present.

President Curt Fulwyler said: "This is our first money-making project, and since we now have the location of our Newman Center, we can start making plans."

The Newman Center will be in the basement of the old St. Patrick's Church.

Members will furnish the center by working part-time at St. Vincent dePaul.

## Parking Requires Decals

Parking decals will be required for all cars parked in the east parking lot. Those parking behind the gymnasium will not need decals.

Mr. Sig Hansen explained that this decision was made by the ASB to enable regulation of the student parking.

The new building activity expected this year will limit parking space, making it necessary to further regulate student parking.

The student decals are not a method of making money, Mr. Hansen said, but a method of ensuring maximum use of available student parking.

The present visitor parking spaces will be opened to student parking. The only reserved sections will be west of the administration building and south of the administration building, and the present faculty parking lot, northeast of the science building.

All cars violating the parking regulations will be towed away.

Mr. Hansen requested that the sidewalks in front of the ad building and east of the lounge be kept open for wheelchairs and delivery.

Parking decals can be purchased from the cashier for 25 cents and must be displayed on the vehicle.

Washington state laws require that all decals be mounted so that they do not interfere with vision.

## Graduates Add Color

Graduations from some colleges require a special colored graduation costume. The colors depend upon what the graduate's major field is: arts, letters, humanities — white, education—light blue, journalism—crimson, law — purple, public health—salmon pink, music — pink, speech—silver gray, theology scarlet, dentistry—lilac, forestry—russet, home economics—maroon, medicine — green.



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"We wanted to get things rolling and create some interest from the other organizations," president Dan Lukins of the Deserets said.

Dr. Rippey suggests to CBC clubs interested in planting trees on the campus wait until a landscape architect has been hired. It is still early in the season to be transplanting trees.

"We first have to receive the estimates on the addition. When this is out of the way we can start planting. The clearance of the architectural plans should come through about the same time of year that is best suited for planting trees."

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By James Green

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## ANOTHER COUNTRY

This novel, to use the term with remarkable fragrance, was written by James Baldwin, an author, to use that term with utter disregard to its meaning, who exiled himself to France several years ago and only recently returned to the United States.

The "story" opens with a young man named Rufus who jerks mechanically through the first of the book, giving vent to what appears as a sordid taste for pornography until he, with profound mercy to the readers' sanity, leaps from a bridge in a fortunately successful suicide.

From here we are nauseated for several chapters by the dead man's sister and closest friend as they join in cohabitation, by a character whose perversion Baldwin tries desperately to make a noble trait and by a dreary recount of Rufus' affair with a woman who left her husband.

After their unsuccessful romance collapses, the girl is understandably put away and returned to her mean, despicable, narrow-minded husband, who is unable to understand the purity of her love affair. We suspect he couldn't recognize love when he saw it.

The book frazzles out from there on, making it impossible for the reader to suffer insomnia.

The dialogue lacks even an inkling of finesse, is overloaded with unnecessary vulgarity, and has about as much direction as a two-headed snake.

Throughout the entire book we find ourselves engrossed in distasteful obscenity, perversion, and astounding decadence, ingredients which make me hope sincerely that Mr. Baldwin wasn't attempting to give a cross section of life in the lower part of New York.

The entire book, in a word, is synthetic.

# Vox Populi, Vox Dei . . .

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Lately there has been comments from much students in reference to my intellectual dextrosity in that i am not two brite or smart a nd that daddy influenced the school bored which he were supposed to have tolled to let me in without taking a gra de predictial test the real reason it is true that i didn't take a test that i didn't was because of my modesty that woodn't permit me to show how intelligent i really am because the faculty wood be awed to have me for a student and to save them the troubel i declined the examanation and now that every nows my reel intentions they can stop calling me idjit and stupid and ape and dimwit to mention a few i am willing to let bigomes be bisons and will fartherhence entangle my intelectional sole with intriguish tropics with the student's body yes each and evry memner of it/ baring no malignance,

Crandall MacAbre.  
(Ed's Note: This note was taken from the 20,000 year old tomb of an Egyptian football player. If anyone can read it, please don't let on.)  
★

Dear Editor:  
It seems to me that the problem concerning the lack of trees on our campus has

been thoroughly discussed and acted upon. Now that the tree gripe is taken care of, I have a new one.

It is no fun to go to a 7 o'clock class, but it is twice as bad to have to run through the sprinklers to get into the building when it is 40 degrees outside.

I should think something could be done to correct this, as I have overhead several other students complaining about it. I was completely disgusted, not to mention soaked, week before last when I had to run through the sprinklers—in the rain.

It is my opinion that the sprinklers can be situated so as not to be running on the walkways leading to the building entrances. After all, the water isn't doing anything for the concrete.

Thank you for letting me speak my piece.

Toni West.  
P.S. It would probably do more for the grass if it were cut.

(Ed's note: If it weren't for the sprinklers, how would anyone wake up for a 7 o'clock class?)

# Short Stuff . . .



Sam Martinez

By SAM MARTINEZ  
Collegiate Sports Editor

Although Grays Harbor outrushed coach Dwight Pool's Columbia Basin Hawks, the outcome of the game was a complete annihilation of the Chokers. Why? Simply because the Hawks outguttled them, outplayed them and most importantly, outscored them. Meaning that the heaviest team (GH) and even the fastest team (supposedly GH) does not necessarily spell a victory.

THE OLDEST and safest excuse a losing coach falls back on is that "they had the breaks and they capitalized on them to make the difference." These coaches seem to forget the most important aspect of the "breaks." In this case, the Hawks worked on the basis of a plan.

## ASB Cards Required

CBC students who are taking a date to Saturday night's Wenatchee-CBC game will have to buy a ticket if the date does not have a CBC ASB card.

All ASB cards presented at the game must be signed by the persons possessing them.

Invalid cards and those bearing a name other than the possessor's will be confiscated and will have to be reclaimed from the Dean of Men or Women, respectively.

Like a lawyer who has his case outlined and depends on certain answers to complete his planned case, so do the Hawks. They work on the assumption that if they make their own breaks they can continue the pre-planned game to capitalize on these "breaks."

IT WAS mentioned last week that the outstanding player of the week selection had been discontinued for this year. It would have been a shame and would have shown a lack of interest by the students in general. I am sure glad Carol Haddocks, president of the Talons, jumped at the opportunity to sponsor the award of weekly trophies to the deserving chap.

In addition to receiving a trophy, the outstanding player of the week will also receive

ceive a large prize from Spanky. So I "Who's Spanky?" ed, "whaddyame" Spanky? Is there in town. I'll run the of the country."

IT IS interesting that less than 50 the entire student tend anyone of CBC games. There reasons for this. from conflicting with their high ticularly the Tri "very important

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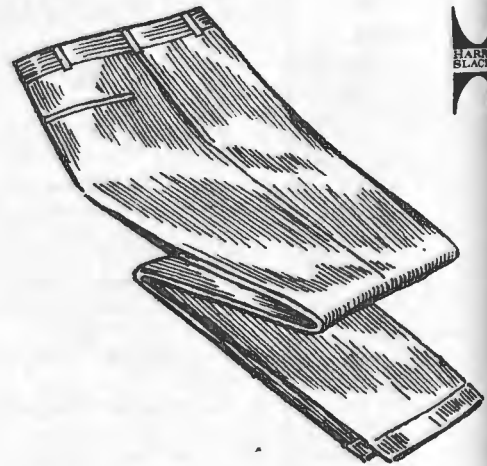
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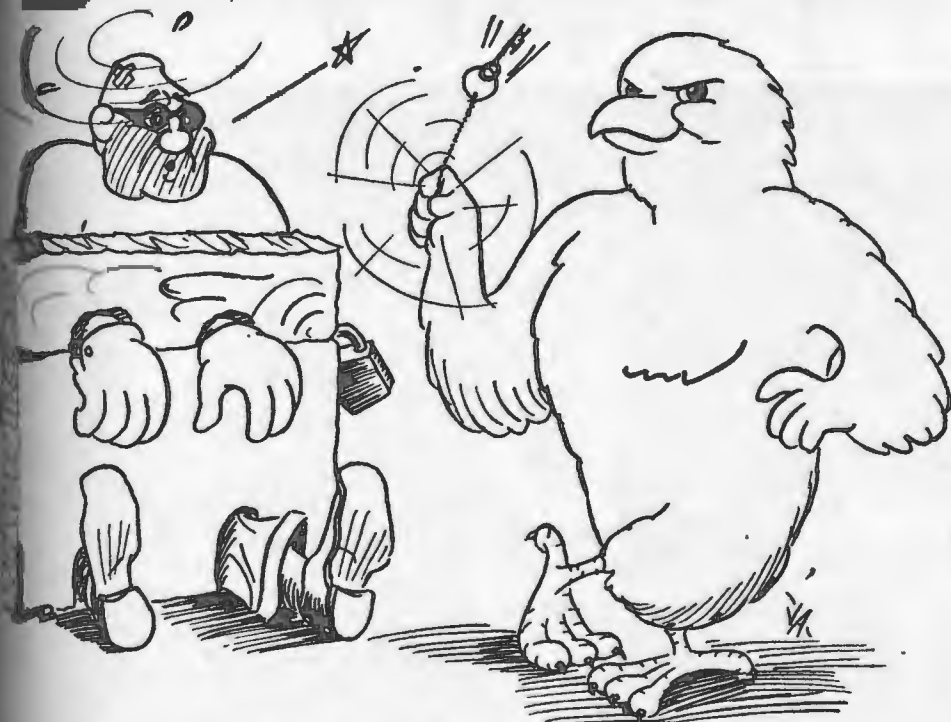
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## Hawks Give a Stock in Trade

# Chokers Strangled 25-6

Columbia Basin Hawks difference play Grays Harbor Saturday night estimated 4,000 easy 25-6 win. local Chokers were able three fumbles interceptions difference. who met per- highest opposi- ference, im- talked up 13 first two times ball. Again in Carter CBC ad- TD but this Harborites were led a six point- aliated with a ra point attempt

alert rough and ready game, picked up the Larson fumble. Gaskins then took the ball on the first play on an end sweep to set the score at 13-0.

A pass from Larson to Ron Glew had the fans cheering for the Harborites; it was the only time Choker fans were able to demonstrate their touchdown cheers. The pass covered 19 yards as Larson hit Glew in the end zone for their only TD.

Jim O'Brien, who has made a tremendous improvement as field general, quarterbacked CBC to another score in the second quarter. The

Hawks marched 52 yards capped by the TD strike from Q.B. to end Wendell Jones. A 13-yard Q.B. pass to Jones and a 11-yard aerial to Ron Harper were the big gainers in the drive.

In the opening minutes of the third period CBC added their final touchdown when Gaskins ran for seven yards. O'Brien directed the Hawks 39 yards for the tally as he passed to Jones twice to account for most of the yardage in the march.

A stubborn Choker defense contained the Hawks away from scoring territory for the remainder of the game.

## Steelhead Caught At Ringold

Fair catches of steelhead trout are being taken from the Columbia River near Ringold, the larger portion of them being taken on night-crawlers.

Shore fishing on the Columbia is good at this time of year for fair catches of sizeable catfish.

Up toward Grand Coulee the lakes and reservoirs have produced excellent rainbow trout fishing, with limits being taken within two or

three hours.

Large trout of 14 to 18 inches are being caught at a depth of 20 or 30 feet. The deeper parts of the lakes can be reached by boat. Rental boats are available.

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## Hawks Preen for Knights

By ED GIRVAN

Tomorrow night will be the Hawks' home opener at Edgar Brown Memorial Stadium. CBC will oppose the Wenatchee Valley Black Knights.

Columbia Basin will enter the Edgar Brown Stadium with a 1-0-1 record.

CBC started the season schedule with two games on the road, the first a 13-13 tie with Boise, the second a 25-6 victory over Grays Harbor.

BUT THE toughest test is test is yet to come.

The Wenatchee Valley Knights have a 5-1-1 record against the Hawks in seven previous seasons. This includes that 13-13 tie the Hawks received last year which kept CBC from a perfect regular-season record.

Statistics show that the only CBC victory was a 20-0 verdict in 1961 against the Knights. Wenatchee posted one-point wins over the Hawks in 1959-1960.

The '59 loss was the only one that year for the Hawks and cost them the state title.

IN WASHINGTON JC Conference standings, CBC and Olympic share the top spot with 1-0 marks, followed by Everett and Grays Harbor,

both 1-1, and Yakima is in the league cellar.

Wenatchee was routed last weekend, 26-7, by the Everett Trojans.

With CBC defending its Washington State JC Conference Championship Title for the second time in a row, and pushing for a third, the Knights in spite of last week's loss to Everett, will obviously come looking for blood.

If the Hawks want to keep their unblemished crown, CBC will have to put up a strong opposition to the Wenatchee threat.

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All staff members must attend, and potential members are invited to attend.

Anyone who cannot attend must notify Mr. John de Yonge, newspaper advisor, before Thursday.

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Students at CBC have participated before in the program.

A club, several clubs, or the whole school may assist in initiating a successful drive.

**THE ECONOMIES** of Asian countries are not as yet able to supply the fundamental tools for learning to their peoples, according to the letter. The program is an interim assist to areas in Asia where there are known book needs.

Book donations assist in the following ways: (1) Supply tools for learning and increase communication between teachers and students. (2) Enlarge Asian students' and scholars' understanding of our western community.

(3) Aid English classes and stimulate inter-Asian communication through the learning of English as a second language. (4) Give how-to-do-it information for educational and civic work. (5) Help correct misinformation about the West. (6) Further the use and love of books.

"THIS IS one way we can help college students elsewhere. Lots of people have books in their homes and basements that they do not use. This is the safest way to assure the books are out to good use," Sigvard Hansen, director of men's activities, said.

The Foundation needs university, college and secondary level books in good condition, published after 1945. Works by standard authors published before 1945 are also needed. (Examples of standard authors: Dickens, Emerson, Hemingway, Plato, Balzac, Goethe.)

Any club or group interested should contact Mr. Hansen for details. Current data about needs, criteria and shipping procedure are available.

## 11 Chosen To Lead Students

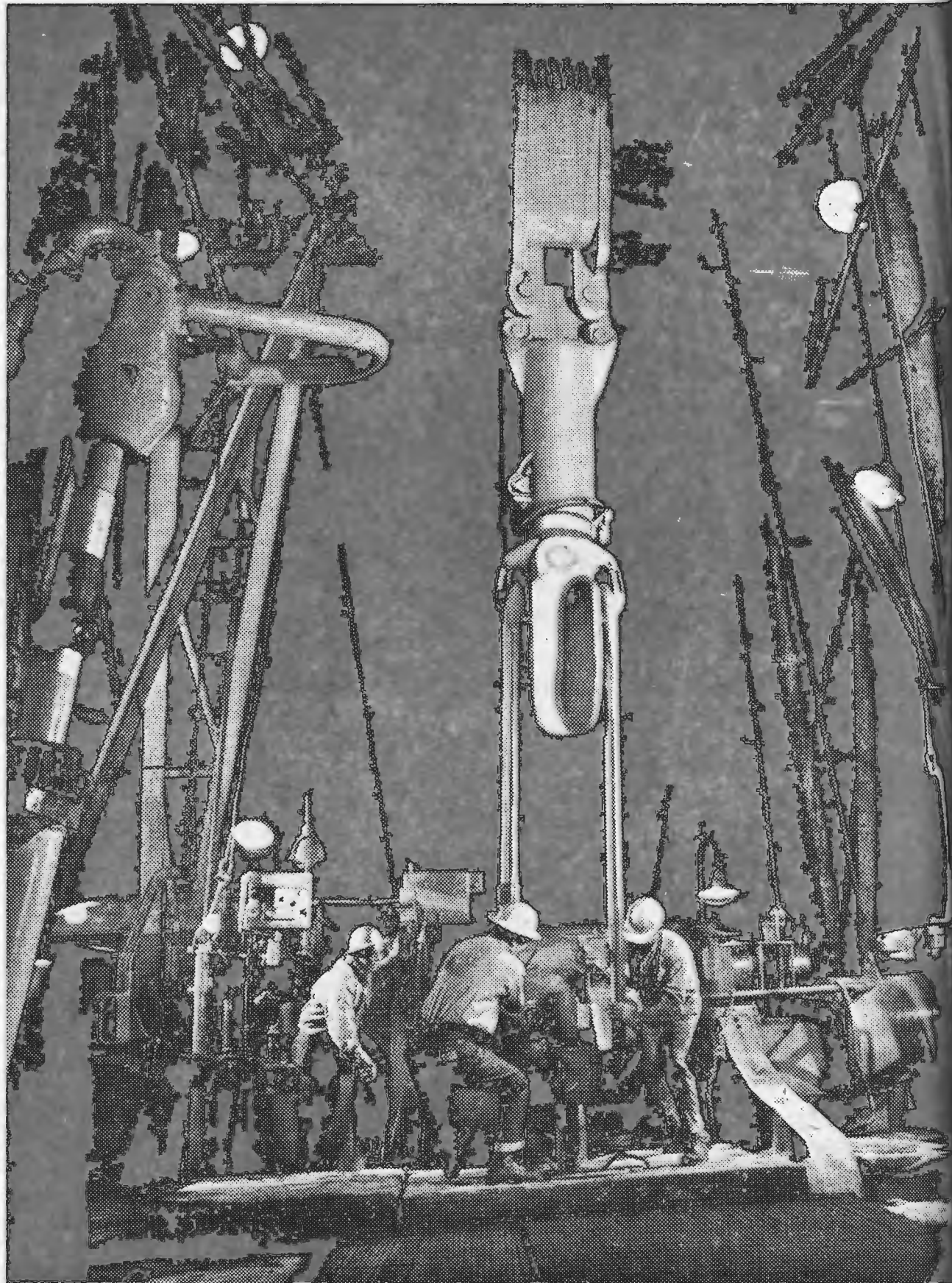
CBC cheer and song leaders were elected last Friday afternoon.

Voting machines were drawn out of retirement, to select the new staff, which was seen earlier that morning trying out at the pep-assembly.

They included Dianne Patterson, Donna Bowers, JoAnn Phoel, Gerry Wheat, Nancy Bagley and Lolly Clem.

Alternates are Marilyn Thorp and Carol Sledge.

Jerry Merkle, Garry Groff and Bob Vogler captured the male cheerleading titles.



## Some of our stockholders work at night

Communist workers must find it very hard to understand that an American can be an *employee* and also an *owner* of the business.

For instance: All Standard Oilers who are 35 or older, and have 5 years of service, may invest a portion of their pay in Standard shares if they wish, through monthly deposits in our Employee Stock Plan.

The Company adds a contribution, which has averaged

more than \$1.50 for every \$1.00 deposited by employee. When a Standard Oiler retires, dividends from accumulated stock add to his other retirement.

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Yes, the husky fellows on that night drilling are Standard Oil stockholders. They own a piece of the Company, and share in its profits.

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